Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Anne (Mrs. Christopher) Fremantle, one of the most versatile literary craftsmen of her time, who has scored Princeton's first "literary success" of the new year with her refurbished edition of the little-known "Wynne Diaries". In paring down to some 550 pages three massive volumes she had originally edited between 1932 and 1940, Mrs. Fremantle, an Associate Editor of "The Commonweal" (eminent Catholic publication) and a Fordham Professor in the field of creative writing, skillfully blends the diaries of the impressionable Sisters Wynne and presents an absorbing record of the manners and heroics of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

English-born, the granddaughter of an Under-Secretary for India and the daughter of a former Sheriff of London, the 42-year old author has compressed as much activity into the past two decades as any woman in Princeton's memory. Her first book, a collection of poems, appeared in 1930. Five years later she was defeated in a general election by Alfred Duff Cooper, then England's Minister for War. In 1937 she toured 24 North American cities as an English Speaking Union Committee Member and in 1940 was driving an ambulance through London's cratered streets. She came to this country in 1942 to serve in the British Embassy's Indian Section.

Through it all, whether finding answers for questions raised by her three sons or on loan to the United Nations' General Assembly (1949) as an editor, she was writing for English and American publishers and was gaining recognition as an interpreter of the literary scene. Earlier she had been Assistant Editor of the "London Mercury" and an "occasional correspondent" for "The London Times", "The Manchester Guardian" and "The Spectator." In the United States her reviews were spotted more and more often in book supplements and literary magazines; her articles appeared in "Harpers", "Vogue" and "The Catholic World."

While the revised Wynne Diaries are currently winning top billing from the critics, they represent no more distinguished work than her biography of Charles deFoucauld which in 1949 caught the recommendations of scholars and book clubs. By 1942 a study of Anglo-Turkish relations had run through a second edition and by 1948 she had completed her second novel and had edited "The Maurois Reader". She has also compiled two noteworthy anthologies, "Mothers" and "The Greatest Bible Stories", and with her husband has provided a valuable reference work in the Fremantle translation of the classic "Lives of the Saints."

For her rare understanding of things of the spirit; for seeking to "serve life as well as literature"; for giving Princetonians still another reason to take increased pride in their community's literary traditions; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics
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DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 47 February 1-7, 1953

Topics of the Town

Plans for the Marquand Estate. Contrary to current reports, a major housing development on the former Marquand estate is not about to take place. The town heard this week that the 28-acre tract bounded by Stockton and Mercer Streets "is about to be broken up into 44 plots, with a builder ready to construct a house on each of them." Wholesale removal of the fine old trees on the estate was reportedly a part of the project.

The rumor apparently spread because of requirements set by the Borough Planning Board in accordance with New Jersey law. Edmund D. Cook, the realtor representing the present owner, Edward A. Garrigues, Jr., told TOWN TOPICS:

"Mr. Garrigues' present interest is primarily sale of the former gardener's cottage at 200 Stockton Street, which he has had remodelled and wishes to place on the market. Such subdivision of the property, even though it involves less than five percent of the overall acreage, cannot be undertaken until the Planning Board is given details of boundary lines for all other potential lots in the tract, as well as street development."

Planning Board approval of complete details for subdividing the tract is therefore essential before the building at 200 Stockton can be sold. Parcelling off of additional property "may be a matter of years away," Mr. Cook said.

Because of the complete uncertainty of the wishes of future owners, it is probable that the plan for subdividing the property will call for creation of the minimum size lot. These would run to 100 by 150 feet—approximately 40% of an acre. If the demand develops, these may be increased in size, although recent transactions in the western section of town have involved lots of less than 100 feet frontage.

The estate in question was for nearly a half century the home of the late Professor and Mrs. Alan Marquand. Mr. Garrigues (a member of the Class of 1919) became its second owner in 1951 and later sold the main residence, "Guernsey Hall," and approximately two acres to Oliver Spaulding.

Mr. Garrigues retains ownership of approximately 25 acres. Subdivision of the estate and the eventual construction of homes in conformance with the borough's zoning and planning laws is an anticipated development for the community. Two of its other largest "one-family" tracts of the past, the Armour and Pyne estates, followed the trend of the times before World War II.

Thomas Resigns as Bank Head. The resignation of Harrison M. Thomas, for 18 years President of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, was announced at its annual meeting Tuesday. In making the announcement, George A. Brakeley, chairman of the board of directors, pointed out that "during Mr. Thomas' presidency, the bank has become one of the strongest and

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

soundest in the state." Appreciation has been expressed to Mr. Thomas by the directors for his outstanding service.

Named to the board as new directors were George W. Conover and Ricardo A. Mestres. Mr. Conover is president of the Conover Moto Company and Mr. Mestres is assistant to the president of Princeton University.

George R. Cook 3d, executive vice president who was expected to be named successor to Mr. Thomas, made the bank's annual report to the stockholders. He cited total resources as the highest in the bank's history ($16,012,060) at the completion of its 118th year.

Deposits at nearly $15,000,000 showed a net increase of $155,000, while loans and discounts of $2,800,000 increased by approximately five percent in value. The market value of the entire investment portfolio continues to be substantially above its current book value, despite the recent general decline in bond prices, Mr. Cook reported.

He listed current operating income after taxes as $122,000, a 25% increase over 1951 that is attributable largely to a higher rate of return from the bank's securities portfolio. This permitted a disbursement of $50,000 in dividends, as well as more than $12,000 credited to the employees' profit sharing fund.

The bank's trust department grew steadily Mr. Cook said, "and may now be considered one of the largest, as well as one of the finest, in the state."

Continued expansion of its various services to the community is planned for the coming year, Mr. Cook reported. To that end, application has been made to state and federal authorities for the establishment of a branch bank in Princeton township. It is expected to be a part of the Princeton Shopping Center.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In your issue of January 18-21, you state, concerning the Township school budget, that "the reduction will be effected by a saving in operating costs of more than $8,500 and an appropriation from unexpended balances of $16,000." A glance at the actual budget shows this statement to be in error. A total proposed budget of $391,452 as compared with a current budget of $395,279 shows a decrease of only $827.

Considering the known fact that the current 1952-53 budget included over $21,000 to make up deficit from the preceding year it follows that operating costs in the proposed budget will rise over $20,000 as compared with actual operating budget for the current year. This seems much more logical in view of increased salaries and personnel.

I had not written to you sooner because I wished to check my own interpretation with the School Board. At the budget hearing, the chairman of the budget committee confirmed my impression and stated that he did not know where your figure came from unless there was a confusion between an increase in state aid of $8,000 and your erroneous statement of an $8,500 decrease in operating costs.

It is completely true that the proposed budget involves the 24-point drop in tax rate, a welcome relief to taxpayers after last year's unusually great increase, but this comes from the use of surpluses from the current year and increased State Aid expectation, not from a decrease in operating costs. For the sake of both past and future Boards of Education, I feel that it is important to correct the impression given that it is possible to increase all salaries, add new personnel and at the same time substantially decrease operating costs.

MARION G. EPSTEIN
Little Brook Road

(Editor's note: The statement released by the Board of Education two weeks ago specifically stated that the reduction "involves a saving in operating cost of more than $8,500." The error was not ours, and the statement was amended Tuesday to indicate that the saving had been made possible by an increase in state aid of that amount.)

Continued on Page 4

Meals are now served in our candlelit Early American Grill Room. You will enjoy the specially prepared dishes and sandwiches. Cocktails.

Nassau Tavern Hotel

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

TEMPERATURE: Colder during first two days of period, averaging about 34. Warmer again at end of the week.

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PEACOCK ALLEY

It's New to Us

New Pre-Fab. Just about a year ago, Edmund Cook, 190 Nassau, showed the first National Homes pre-fabricated house to the hungry home-seekers of Princeton. There's a new model now, the "Catalina," and the Cook people are going to show it to Princeton at an Open House this Saturday, January 31, from 11 to 4 p.m. The house is at 194 Harrison Street.

You may be surprised to learn that this house has—in addition to three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath—a full basement. There's a gas furance (forced hot air), and double oak floors between basement and living quarters.

One of the first questions, of course, is price. This house, exactly as is, costs $15,750, and you can have it with an 80% mortgage. As you may recall from looking at the National Home exhibited last year, there are extras that can be added if you want to pay for them. A garage, for example.

Now, the house you look at Saturday will be not only furnished and decorated, but outfitted—down to sports equipment in the boy's bedroom and sourballs in the candy dish on the coffee table (help yourself). Beatrice West has been in charge of decorating, and she has painted all the walls a soft light grey.

Accents in drapes, solid color upholstery and so on, are coral, bronze and turquoise. There's the usual picture window in the living room, covered in this display model by printed draw drapes. Furniture is honey-toned modern, quite plain and well-proportioned.

The furnishings don't go with the house, but if you see any piece you like, Cook's representative will give you price and dealer. (There's a piece of driftwood on one wall that's sure to catch somebody's fancy.)

It's a sleek-looking house—you'll have fun going through it, and you may find in it the answer to your living problems. (For additional details, see the announcement on pages six and seven.)

It's a Long Walk. People keep talking about going South. The only way we'll ever get there is to walk, and with this in mind, we stopped by Hulit's, 140 Nassau, to see what's new in the sole and uppers world.

We found nothing we could walk to Miami in, but lots of shoes that would look perfectly grand once we got there. Straw espadrilles for example. Well, they look like straw, anyhow; actually, they are fabric and you can scrub them to keep them clean. Color is pale, very tropical looking if you have a deep tan.

There are white linen pumps, too, heeled in everything from low cuban to very high indeed. Have them dyed any color of the tropic rainbow. Also for dyeing—or leaving white—a slim little flat-heeled shell with one button strap.

—Continued on Page 8

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HUGE FAIRLESS PLANT WHOSE OPERATIONS WILL AFFECT PRINCETON'S FUTURE

An aerial view of the giant U. S. Steel plant which went into production last month and will be in full production by mid-1953, turning out an annual 1,250,000 tons of steel. The plant and thousands of Levitt-built homes are set in a 3,900-acre tract near Morrisville, Pa., and the immense industrial expansion of the Delaware Valley is expected to have its effects on the Princeton community.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

License Renewals to Start. Motorists may obtain 1953 drivers' licenses and motor vehicle insert renewals begining Monday, Foster D. Jemison has announced. Mr. Jemison stressed the fact that only license and registration renewals are available in February, and that initial 1953 registrations and licenses will not be issued until March 1.

The renewal inserts may be placed on 1952 plates immediately. Thus the process of licensing a vehicle for the coming year has been speeded up by an entire month.

All vehicles must have passed the second state inspection for the past year before application for the 1953 renewals will be accepted. Current licenses and plates expire March 31.

Mr. Jemison's office as motor vehicle agent for the Princeton area is maintained at 354 Nassau Street, home of the B. L. Gulick Insurance Agency. Hours for making 1953 renewals are 9 to 4, Monday through Friday, and until noon on Saturdays.

"Motorists Abused." Meanwhile, formation has been announced of the League to Abolish State Abuse of New Jersey Motorists. Organizers (with headquarters in Trenton) are Prof. Richard A. Lester of the University's Department of Economics and Assemblyman Frank Thompson, Jr. of Mercer.

Renewing their campaign to have the renewals sent by mail, thus eliminating personal visits to motor vehicle agencies, they charge that an annual loss of a million man-hours and a waste of $250,000 of the taxpayers' money is involved. Asserting that only two other states in the union join New Jersey in maintenance of this "horse and buggy" system, they declare:

"After indicating last April that motorists would be able to apply for renewal of their licenses by mail, the Driscoll administration apparently has collapsed before the callous insistence of the Republican committee. So this spring, despite five-year plates, all New Jersey motorists again must traipse to the premises of 150 party faithful, to have their patience tried and pocketbook squeezed in order to keep the machine well-oiled."

—Continued on Page 5

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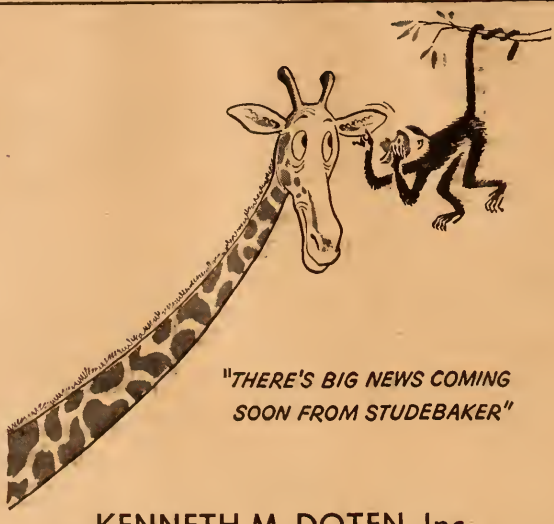

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THORNE'S DRUG STORE
168 Nassau St.

WINE & GAME SHOP
6 Nassau St.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Benefit Auction. An auction of interest will be held Saturday from 10:30 to 4:30 at Miss Fine's School, when Lester Slatoff of Trenton will conduct the sale and proceeds will benefit the Smith College Club to augment its scholarship fund. (See advertisement, page 19, for a listing of articles to be offered.) Home-baked goods will also be on sale and luncheon will be served by club members.

Mrs. Shepard Kimberly II is the committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dwight North, Mrs. Peter Miller, Miss Eva Weber, Mrs. Wells Hobler, Miss Josephine Hammond, Mrs. Kevin Kennedy, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Peter Putnam, Mrs. Fred Bithler, Mrs. Benjamin Maugham, Mrs. Richard Poisson, Mrs. John Bales, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Howard Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Goeke, Mrs. William Meredith.

Also, Mrs. Gregory Tschebotarioff, Mrs. Maurice Artzl, Mrs. Hamilton Cottler, Mrs. Howard Vermilya, Mrs. Gordon Sikes, Mrs. Howard Arnold, Mrs. Allan Stephens, Mrs. Theodore Kane, Mrs. Robert Loomis, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Donald Wallace, Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Simeon Hutner, Miss Florence Curran, Mrs. J. K. Delano, Mrs. Charles Burrell, Mrs. H. W. Leverenz, Mrs. Courtney Smith and Mrs. L. L. Vivian, Jr.

Elections and Citations. Frederick J. Worthington has been elected president of the Y.M.C.A. for the next 12 months, to succeed Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster of The Hun School. Named with Mr. Worthington at Monday's annual meeting were Raymond F. Male, executive vice-president; Theodore Tams, Jr., secretary; and Raymond C. Brickley, treasurer.

Three new directors were elected to the board. They are Dwight Edwards, John McLoughlin and George Grifling.

Four citations for outstanding service to the "Y" were awarded at the meeting. Recipients were David Carcroft, Princeton University undergraduate, for leadership; Justice A. Dayton Oliphant, for his direction of the YM-YWCA procedures committee in planning a new building; Mrs. Ann Arrell, 83-year-old custodian of the Dorothea House who has held the position for nearly 40 years and is the first woman to be honored by the YMCA; and Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, the retiring president.

The Y.W.C.A. named seven new directors at its annual meeting Tuesday night. Those elected include Mrs. J. Harold Barbour, Mrs. Sherman Bates, Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, Mrs. Bruce Metzger, Mrs. Simeon Moss, Mrs. Mary Riker and Mrs. William Sword.

UN "Delegate" to Be Named. Nassau Lodge No. 106, I.O.O.F., is again making plans to select an outstanding Princeton High School pupil to spend six days visiting the United Nations next summer. Last year's representative chosen by the Odd Fellows was Suzanne Rudy of 43 Mercer Street.

The student selected will watch the UN proceedings, tour its headquarters as well as other points of interest in New York and will then report to the Princeton organization on his experiences. The committee named to make the selection consists of David Hume, Paul Scharf, Everett Satterthwait and Harold Odell, high school principal.

Tips for New Parents. Prospective parents of both sexes are invited to enroll in a course for expectant mothers to start February 11, and run for six consecutive Wednesday nights. It will begin at 7:30 at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

Subjects to be covered include anatomy, hygiene, nutrition, clothing, bath demonstration, formula-making and post-natal care of mother and infant. Speakers will include Miss Catherine Whyte, public health nurse; Mrs. Henry Campbell, State Director of the New Jersey League for Planned Parenthood; Miss Doris H. Cook and Mrs. Marcella Farley of the Visiting Nurse Association, and Dr. Robert S. Lewis.

Attendance will be limited to 30 members. Registration may be

—Continued on Page 9

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Steaks (T-Bone and Sirloin)	lb. 89c
Pork Roast (Loin End)	lb. 55c
Link Sausage (Rath and Decar Mayer)	lb. 63c
Pork Roll (Swift's)	lb. 69c
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Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 49c
Oriole Sliced Bacon	lb. 55c
Smoked Tongues (Swift's Premium)	lb. 59c
Smoked Butt (Rath)	lb. 69c
Frying Chickens (3-3½)	lb. 39c

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Marshmallows	pkg. 23c
Premier Thin Mints	1-lb. pkg. 49c
Red Cabbage (Sweet-Sour)	1-lb. jar 23c
Heinz Ketchup	lg. bot. 25c
Friskies Dog Meal, 5-lb. bag	49c
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Palmolive Soap	3 cakes 23c
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Canadian Turnips	3 lbs. 25c
Broccoli (cello. box)	33c
Cooking and Baking Apples	2 lbs. 29c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 29c
Cucumbers	2 for 29c

IT'S NEW TO US

Continued from Page 3

If anything is capable of walking us to Florida, it would be the Haymaker. This shoe, worn with affection by so many women, has now joined the Hulit staff for good.

It's cut from a single piece of calf leather and made like a moccasin; that is, the leather goes all around and under your foot, and then the sole goes on top; rather, on bottom. Your foot is "cradled" as they say in the ad copy. No nails, no seams in the sole, lasted from the bottom up so you really walk on your uppers. It's a low wedge heel, pure linen thread in stitching, the one shoe you'd want if you couldn't have any other one. For $14.95 in sizes that begin with five quadruple A.

An Heirloom Jam. Elsenham jam, from Britain, is now available at the Nassau Delicatessen, 45 Palmer Square West. These jams were first made 72 years ago in Essex on a 200-acre farm devoted almost exclusively to the jam business.

Jams are cooked in the farm kitchen, in small batches with very little sugar. They are cooked a short time—only seven minutes in some cases—to preserve the natural fruit colors and flavor.

You'll find red currant, or currant with raspberry; greengage plum jam, Morello cherries in preserve, and a delicious jam made of little strawberries that taste like sun and nectar. Marmalade connoisseurs will want the thick-cut kind Elsenham makes. Certainly a special treat to have and to give.

Where's Spring? Mostly in the dress shops, we find, but sooner or later it will appear on things like trees and gardens, so you might as well line up a wardrobe for yourself. Cottons at Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau, are batik—or a very good imitation of it—on silk pongee or cotton. One that looks like the Orient itself, is rose and gold with neck fringe painted on the hemline, and a halter top at the other end.

In cotton, this same dress comes in a strong rust-red with navy and natural print, and a combination that knocked us for a minute—orange and pink. In a dramatic summer cotton, it looks quite in place, and so does a pale green striped with blue. This dress is crease-resistant and washable.

You'll look twice at a denim skirt, faded blue or coral, with white three-dimensional embroidery. Palm trees in white, with fronds you can actually lift up from the fabric.

Undersea plants (maybe they're animals—it's so hard to tell about undersea life) decorate a halter dress that might be called The Sea Around You. Comes in either black—which we liked best—or white.

Lots of check in this shop—black, brown or blue and white in a sleeveless, collarless dress whose jacket has short sleeves and a classic cut. And for a junior who wants to look like frosting—a lustre damask by Wamsutta, pale blue or pale yellow in an interesting crinkle that has lines as well as puckers. Youthful little sleeves and a wide young neck.

—Continued on Page 9

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 8

Heel and Toe. Like the five-cent cigar, the good $1 pair of hose is a rare item. Best Made hosiery, now in great volume at Harris' Department Store, 32 Witherspoon, seems to meet all the requirements. Extra long if you wish, with black seam if you wish, in 51-30 and 51-15 weights. Lots of new spring colors with those fabulous names they always give to hosiery shades.

A terry blouse with turtle neck, raglan sleeves and a happy price tag: $1.95. You'll wear-and-wash it over and over. Comes in pastels and white, or in diagonal stripes on a white ground.

Skirts by the rackful—all of them resistant to anything: creases, dirt, or what have you. One is made of something called Fabric 400 that does everything but follow you home.

We liked the tailored ones in rayon acetate, soft checks in pale blues, yellows and greys. Darker colors are good, too—some in checks, some in plaid, some plain with a stripe down the front.

To match, a new line of cardigans in pastels that are clear, without a trace of "dusty." Pink looks like mint candy; a lighter heather grey is a pussy-willow. For $3.95.

Playtex has a new girdle, by the way. Has a seamless garter that won't break quite so easily, won't wrestle with stockings.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

made at the Y.W., which is sponsoring the course with the League for Planned Parenthood and the Visiting Nurse Association.

Housing Shortage Still Acute. The need for duplicating the 50-unit low-income housing project about to open in the Witherspoon Street area was stressed by Mrs. Allen G. Shenstone, chairman of the Family Service Committee, at the annual meeting of the Social Service Bureau. She termed the housing shortage "the root of so much local misery, as well as cost to the community," adding::

"We do not know accurately the true extent of Princeton's housing shortage but whatever statistics there are, they will not indicate what happens to young people, many of them 'teen age, who too often in Princeton's 'bottleneck' area must of necessity share sleeping space with parents and even lodgers."

Mrs. Raymond Rudy reported for the Visiting Nurse Service that 624 cases had been handled last year and more than 3,200 visits made to the patients involved. Many calls were made without charge to patients unable to pay, since the Bureau is a member of the Community Chest.

Mrs. Rudy and Mrs. Shenstone are resigning as heads of the committees they have directed. Mrs. Shenstone has served as a director of the bureau for the past 20 years.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison, 1 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Brunswick Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Province Line Road; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Rees, 14 Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAvenia, 74 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. George Mair, 223 Eisenhower Street.

Foster homes for Negro babies are urgently needed by the Children's Home Society of New Jersey. Couples willing to assist on a temporary basis are asked to telephone Mrs. Mildred D. Smith (Trenton 5-6274) or write her at 929 Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

Motorists fined for speeding include Wynn Baggett, 263 John Street; Bernard Udis, 218-C Marshall Street; William R. Babcock, 14 South Stanworth; Mrs. Marion Anderson, Brunswick Pike. Mrs. May Seymer, 405-B Butler Avenue was fined for failing to obey an officer's signal, and John von Neumann, 26 Westcott Road, was guilty of passing a "stop" sign.

Princeton Council No. 636, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor its annual "March of Dimes"

—Continued on Page 10

NOTICE

We shall greatly appreciate our former customers giving the same consideration they have shown us in the past, to the new management of the late Fred Mains cabinet-making business.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

spaghetti dinner this Saturday from 5 to 9 at its home, 111 Prospect Avenue. Dancing will follow until midnight.

Tickets at $1.50 per person may be obtained from the committee headed by William Larkin. Other members are John McCarthy, Jr., Grand Knight; Donald Logan, Charles Johnson, Fred Traegler, Henry Siegle, James McCarthy, Austin MacCauley, Joseph Coughlin and Joseph Stachowitz.

Court Moran No. 378, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual "March of Dimes" card party at its home, 16 Park Place, Wednesday night at 8. Prizes (including $25 worth of merchandise contributed by Mary Gill, Inc.) and refreshments are on the program, to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Edward G. Clothier, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Raymond Coughlan, Mrs. Joseph Dennen, Miss Rose O'Mara, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. James Hogarty, Mrs. Henry Siegle, Mrs. Louis Zalvino, Mrs. Charles Schonnel and Mrs. Edward Carroll.

Peter McCrohan and Thomas Brophy will direct formation of a junior branch of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church. All young men of the parish up to 20 years of age are eligible to join, with the organization meeting set for 8 this Friday night.

The senior group will also meet Wednesday night at 8 to hear a talk by James A. Waldron, Trenton attorney. A former OSS agent, Mr. Waldron will discuss current problems in Formosa.

The Business and Professional Girls Club of the YWCA will meet Tuesday at 6:30 to hear a program arranged by Miss Ethel Sprague. Donald Bryant, pianist, will speak and members of the Columbus Boychoir School will sing.

Illustrated lectures on his travels through the Bible lands by Dr. Howard T. Kuist of Princeton Theological Seminary are highlighting the University of Life Series each Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church. Dr. Kuist will speak next week at 7:15 on "Wings over Jordon and Galilee" as seen from the air. Covered dish suppers in the social hall at 6 and musical programs prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stroup are other features of the weekly programs.

Students who submitted the three best essays in the Lions Club contest for the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will receive special prizes at Saturday's matinee. They are Robert Szathmary, 120 Prospect Avenue; Judith Coffman, Kingston, and Marguerite Goldberg, Ewing Street.

Mrs. Esther Mangold's students will give a piano recital Friday at 8 at Miss Fine's School. Those to be heard, ranging from 5 and 6 years of age to adults, include Virginia Exon, Edwin Froelich, John Gaston, Ronald Mains, Bobbie Otis, Dennis Pelikan, Margot Poisson, Annelie Thompson, Phyllis Goldstein, Sally Lannholm, Ann Mosher, Carolyn Pace, Arthur Peterson, David Wentworth, Anne Diederich, Herbert Mihan, Miss Donna Louderback and Mrs. Martha Harrison.

Princeton's Company L fielded a five-man rifle team which defeated Headquarters Company of Bordentown in a tournament held at the River Road Armory last week. With MSGT James Wheeler leading with 217 points, others aiding in the 176-164 victory were MSGT Nicholas Bartolino, Cpl. Angelo Dinardo, SFC Michael Lisi and Cpl. Samuel Lisi.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mabel Benjamin, widow of Clarence Benjamin, died suddenly January 25 at the home of her daughter, Miss Hazel Benjamin, of 57 Wiggins Street. She is survived also by her mother, Mrs. Anna Anson, of the same address. Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home and interment was in Schenectady, N. Y.

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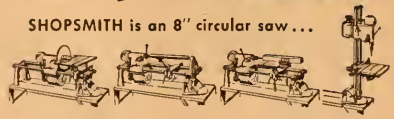

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, January 30th

8:00 p.m. Weekly Service, Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink
8:15 p.m. "Painting a Portrait," Mr. Peter Cook, Group Arts Lecture series, 14 Spring Street

Saturday, January 31st

Borough Property Tax First Quarter Deadline

9:00-11:00 a.m. Children's Public Skating, Baker Rink
10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fourth Annual Smith College Club Auction for the Establishment of Scholarships, Mr. Lester Stroff, Auctioneer, Miss Fine's School Gymnasium
2:00 p.m. Basketball, Hun School vs. Trinity School, Seminary Gymnasium, Stockton Street
5:30 p.m. Children's Concert, Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Sponsorship Princeton Lions Club, McCarter Theatre
5:00-9:00 p.m. Annual March of Dimes Spaghetti Dinner, Princeton Council No. 638, Knights of Columbus, Dancing 9-12, 111 Prospect Avenue
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink
8:30 p.m. **Winter Concert, Princeton Symphony Orchestra: McCarter Theatre**

Sunday, February 1st

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:45 a.m. "United We Advance," Rev. Mr. Dale DeWitt, Unitarian Fellowship, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Reception of New Members, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church
Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. George W. Bardwell, General Theological Seminary, New York, Trinity Episcopal Church
University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr. William A. Eddy, Jr., University Chapel.
"Overcoming Life's Temptations," Holy Communion, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson-Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
"Search Me, O God," Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church
"Life on the Kingdom Level," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church
"Are You Winning the Race of Life?", Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill
"Love," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House
"Death Holds No Fear," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
"Is It Enough to Rub Elbows With Eternity?", Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Princeton Methodist Church
4:30 p.m. Vesper Service, Rev. Mr. Samuel S. Rizzo, Rosedale Chapel
4:00-6:00 p.m. Annual Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture by Princeton Artists, Group Arts, 14 Spring St.
7:00 p.m. Open Discussions on Philosophy and Ethics: Ethical Vegetarian Meeting, held at YWCA, 202 Nassau Street
8:00 p.m. "Who Then Is Righteous?", Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
Evening Service, Rev. Dr. Parker, First Baptist Church
Holy Communion, Rev. Dr. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church
Installation of Congregation Officers, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m. Public Skating, Baker Rink
8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, February 2nd

Township Property Tax First Quarter Deadline

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.: **Motor Vehicle Agency Open for Renewals of motor vehicle registrations and driver licenses for 1953; same hours through out week except Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. until noon; 254 Nassau Street.**

Tuesday, February 3rd

8:00 p.m. Hockey, Princeton vs. American International College, Baker Rink
8:15 p.m. Elementary Schools P.T.A. Meeting, Speaker, Mr. D. Woodhull Davis, "Our Over-all Local School Needs," Quarry Street School Auditorium

Wednesday, February 4th

6:00 p.m. Third Dinner-Meeting, University of Life, Speaker, Rev. Dr. Howard Kuist, Princeton Theological Seminary, "Wings Over Jordan and Galilee" Methodist Church
6:30 p.m. Third Session, Annual School of Missions, Dinner followed by address, Rev. Mr. Paul H. McClenahan, Assiut College, Egypt, First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Princeton vs. Colgate, Dillon Gym
Swimming, Princeton vs. Temple, Dillon Pool
March of Dimes Card Party, sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran, 16 Park Place
Weekly Bible Study, "What Kind of a Person Is Jesus Christ?" Dr. Richard H. Bube; Lutheran Church of the Messiah
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Mid-Week Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Meeting on Assessment Procedures and the Mercer County Budget, Speaker, Mr. Percy W. Bowett, County Budget Director, Sponsored by Princeton League of Women Voters; Witherspoon Street YWCA
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service, First Baptist Church

Thursday, February 5th

8:15 p.m. Township Schools P.T.A. Meeting, "Aggression in Children," Mrs. Irving E. Goldberg; "The Artsy Boy," film, Valley Road School.

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Classes for Expectant Mothers

A course for expectant mothers will start February 11 and continue through March 18, at the YWCA, 202 Nassau Street. The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will cover many subjects about which new mothers are concerned.

Sponsored by the V.N.A., Princeton Committee for Planned Parenthood and the YWCA. There is no charge and all interested are invited to attend.

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will give its winter concert on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter. Under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, the orchestra will also perform a special program for children at 3:30 p.m. the same day under the sponsorship of the Lions Club. (For ticket information, see front page advertisements.)

Edward T. Cone will be heard as the soloist at the evening concert, playing the Piano Concerto in C major, K.467, by Mozart. The program will also include the "Fingal's Cave" Overture, Opus 26, by Mendelssohn; and Symphony No. 4 in B-flat major, Opus 60, by Beethoven.

Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt will be performed on Tuesday, February 10, at 3:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre by the Children's World Theatre Company. The presentation will be the fourth in the children's entertainment series sponsored by the Elementary Schools P.T.A. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Oscar Sussman (tel. 3647) and at the box office the day of the performance.

Famed Soprano to Sing Here: Dorothy Maynor, world-famous soprano, will give a concert at McCarter on February 21 under the sponsorship of Group Arts. The event will mark the first solo appearance in Princeton for the noted singer, who studied at the Westminster Choir College here for three years.

Group Arts, which brought Marian Anderson here for its benefit concert a year ago, has announced that tickets for Miss Maynor's performance are now on sale at its headquarters (14 Spring Street, tel. 2052) from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets will go on sale at the University Sore the week prior to the concert.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The I Don't Care Girl (Thurs.-Sat.) features Mitzi Gaynor as Eva Tanguay, the noted entertainer who is something of a nut. The producers have taken a stab at providing a story line, with the usual outcome of a hodge-podge script studded with musical sequences. Miss Gaynor captures the madcap spirit mainly in the fresh and imaginative production numbers. Among the men in her life are David Wayne and Oscar Levant. A sufficiently happy Technicolor affair.

Androcles and the Lion (Sun.-Tues.), George Bernard Shaw's satirical comedy of early Christianity and paganism, has been filmed in a quite literal fashion. G.B.S. stands up pretty well, but the direction and performance are a bit shy on dexterity and imagination. It's amusing, though, and watch out for the Shavian wit. It stings.

The story concerns a group of Christians who are to be fed to the lions to provide a spectacle for Caesar and the Romans. Among the prisoners is Androcles, a little tailor who has befriended a lion in the forest and whom the lion thereafter declines to eat. The cast includes Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Robert Newton, Maurice Evans and Alan Young (too foolish as Androcles).

The Bad and the Beautiful (Wed.-Sat.) tells the story of the rapid rise and fall of a "big" Hollywood producer, the story of the people he trampled on his way up, and the people who kicked him on his way down. Sharp, authentic and with excellent performances from Kirk Douglas (the producer), Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell and other screen luminaries.

THE GARDEN

Cattle Town (Fri.-Sat.) is a Western that has trouble holding up its head in its own classification. The usual hash about feuds between ranch owners and squatters shortly after the Civil War includes much manhandling, gunplay and stampeding. Dennis Morgan is "the good guy."

The Gunfighter (Mon.-Tues.) is a Western of another sort, an absorbing and well-acted drama. Gregory Peck plays a man who lived and died by gun and the film shows his brief life and sudden death with exceptional insight and tautness. A re-issue (1950).

The Iron Crown (Wed.-Thurs.) was one of the early spectacle movies. It has all the ingredients, a Christian overtone, mountains of murder and assorted violence, "cast of thousands" kind of stuff. In fact, the celluloid is even a little shaky, probably because of all the grand-scale happenings it contains.

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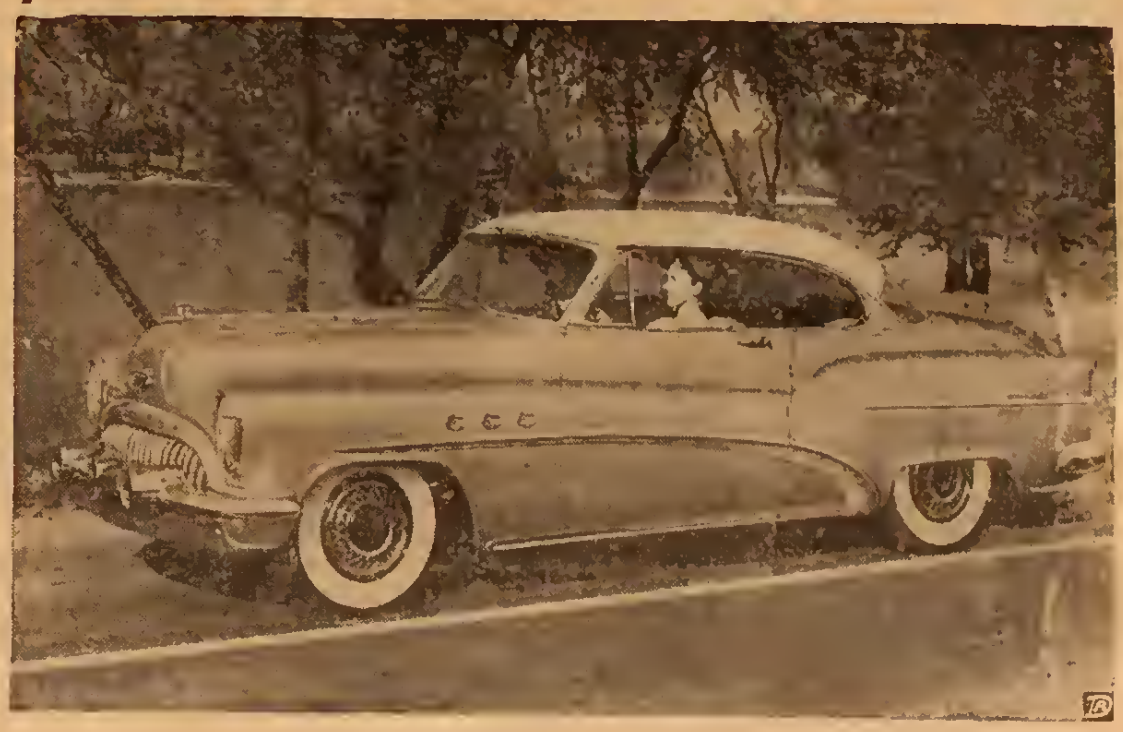

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The New Jersey Poll

SOLUTION TO KOREAN WAR SEEN AS MAJOR PROBLEM NOW FACING EISENHOWER

The New Jersey public considers the solution of the Korean War the problem most in need of the attention of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Forty-one out of every 100 of the state's voters say so.

President Eisenhower has already dramatized his own awareness of the importance of Korea by his trip there and the follow-up conferences on the cruiser Helena. Judging by today's statewide survey results, should the President make the solution of the Korean War his No. 1 objective, he would strike a very responsive chord among rank and file New Jersey voters.

To find out what problems New Jersey voters would like the newly inaugurated President to give attention to first, Princeton Research Service's New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently asked the following question of a representative crosssection of the state's voters:

"What problem, would you say, most needs attention of the new President?"

The four leading problems, ranked in order of the size of the vote for each follow:

1. Korean War: Korean situation; settling the war in Korea; Korea should have No. 1 priority (mentioned by 41 out of every 100)

2. Foreign policy: get a clear cut foreign policy; international situation; foreign affairs; getting world peace; foreign aid (mentioned by 18 out of every 100)

3. Tax reduction: taxes are too high; taxes must be reduced; taxes too heavy for people like me (mentioned by nine out of every 100)

4. Inflation and the high cost of living: inflation must be checked; high prices; high cost of living; cost of things should come down (mentioned by nine out of every 100)

Next most important problems for the new President, judging by the number of mentions are:

5. Corruption in government: wipe out graft in government; cleanup Washington

6. Communism in government: get rid of the communists in our government

7. Keeping the country prosperous: keeping business and jobs up; work for continued prosperity; prevent a depression

8. Balancing the budget; getting the country on a sound financial basis; reducing the national debt; budget deficit

9. Labor-management relations: labor and business; labor situation; strikes; fix up the Taft-Hartley Law

10. Reducing government expenses: too much spending; watch spending of government funds; more efficient use of public's money

Also receiving mention are social security and more help for the aged; civil rights; national defense; and housing.

A comparison of what rank and file New Jersey voters consider the chief problems for the new President with what they consider the top problems for the new 83rd Congress shows that the same problems are mentioned but in a somewhat different order and degree.

For the President, the No. 1 problem is Korea, followed by foreign policy; tax reduction; and the high cost of living in that order, with Korea receiving more mention than the combined vote for the other three.

For the 83rd Congress, foreign policy gets No. 1 mention; the Korean War No. 2; tax reduction No. 3; and balancing the budget No. 4, with each one of the four getting approximately the same mention.

TOWN TOPICS presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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AGAINST RULES CHANGE

Charlie Caldwell

Sports in Princeton

Caldwell's Big Four. You can get four good reasons from Charlie Caldwell against the recent football rules revision which has killed the two-platoon system. The genial Princeton coach isn't harboring false hopes that the N.C.A.A. committee will have a change of heart and bring back free substitution in a hurry, just as he knows the Ivy college presidents aren't going to wheel about and place their blessing on spring practice.

But Caldwell, who played both ways all the way as an undergraduate and taught "one-platoon" football for 15 years, came to like the free substitution rule immensely. Opposed to it when it first became general practice in 1949, he soon adapted his methods to it perfectly and took full advantage of the numerous benefits it offered.

Charlie isn't completely objective in his criticism of the N.C.A.A. committee for its decision to dig up the past and return to football of the '20's. The last of four reasons he gives converts himself and his coaching associates; before that, however, he lists three others that could have been of sufficient weight for retention of the 1952 rules.

To summarize that change, incidentally, it stipulates that a player removed in the first or third quarter of a game cannot return until the next period begins. If he is taken out in the first 11 minutes of the second or fourth quarter, he may return—during the final four minutes. Under no circumstances, however, will there be any shuttling back and forth of the same man.

The first reason that Caldwell gives is obviously the best, and would be sufficient cause to favor two platoons if it were the only one. Based on actual vote, better than 95% of all the players on the varsity and jayvee squad—and there were a good hundred of them—favor the system that has been in force for the last four or five years. It is almost impossible to achieve greater unanimity on any subject.

Point two, Charlie thinks, is the opportunity afforded a greater number of players for game action. Figures show that an average of 45 were used in many games last year and the season before; in the mid-thirties, even in the days of Crisler's manpower, 33 was often the top number.

Use of more players meant less strain on each of them, not only in gruelling games but in the day-to-day preparation. Practice sessions of two hours in the past will probably be lengthened by 30 minutes, or five more hours a week, Caldwell thinks.

—Continued on Page 16

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

Point three the Tiger coach lists as an appreciable drop in spectator enjoyment. Instead of being able to hammer away on offense, he believes teams will kick more frequently—engaging in old-fashioned punting duels or just hoping for a break deep in the opposition's territory.

"You don't have to put out as much on defense as you do when you have the ball," he points out. "On the attack, everybody has a specific assignment on every play. On defense, if the other guys come through the middle, your ends, tackles and deep secondary probably get a rest. When the play goes outside, four or five other players may not be involved."

Charlie thinks that because it will now become essential for players to pace themselves, the average game will be slower, offer less scoring and less all-around excitement. It is entirely logical that teams of constantly-rested players should be able to play a better brand of football than a smaller number who battle away steadily with only an occasional time out.

Charlie's fourth point was covered here last week in some detail. He agrees that the combination of the rules revision and the Ivy ban on spring practice is extremely unfortunate.

Most colleges will begin in late March to train defensive tackles how to block, running guards how to tackle and quarterbacks how to hold down the safety position. Princeton and the rest of the Ivy teams, most of whom meet early season opponents laboring under no such handicap, won't begin their difficult task until the first week in September. That, too, is a later starting date than many colleges adopt.

Caldwell and other Princetonians who regret the change are not, of course, looking for sympathy. They're concerned because they feel the revision is a backward step, and furthermore, that it was dictated by a majority of colleges who found issuing athletic scholarships to the number of players required for two-platoon football an item too high for their budgets. Princeton, of course, has no such policy and otherwise it is impossible to prove the game under this system was more expensive than in the mid-thirties.

Rutgers and Navy will be harder to beat next fall because of the advantage spring practice will give them, but no one around here is asking for points at this writing. In the Ivy group, a number of the other colleges will have considerably more trouble than Princeton, although the uncertainty of the overall picture will postpone an accurate evaluation until well after the athletes wrestled with examinations. The first contest is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8, when the hockey forces tangle with American International College of Springfield, Mass.

The team will try to break away from its 5-5 record, but trouble apparently lies ahead. Captain Hank Bothfeld, who missed the last two games, has been out of action with mononucleosis and the date of his return is still in doubt. There is a chance that he will be ready for Dartmouth at Hanover on February 7 but that is by no means certain.

Colgate, which knocked off Cornell last Saturday, will furnish the basketball team with opposition Wednesday night in Dillon Gym. The Ithacans are currently leading the Eastern League with a 4-0 mark but fell before their New York State neighbors, 70-61.

Following the Colgate contest, Princeton goes to Cambridge for a game with Harvard on Saturday, February 7. The Crimson is not strong this year but is always fairly tough on its home court. If the Tigers' floundering quintet doesn't take this one, it may be headed for its worst season in years. The pre-exam mark was 2-9.

Bothfeld is the hockey team's leading scorer, despite the fact that he has played in two less games than the others. He has 11 goals and nine assists for 20 points, while Bill Gall, wing on the first line, has 9 goals and 10 assists.

VARSITY DEFENSEMAN

Derek Price, who will aid in drive for Pentagonal League title Tigers hope to start next month.

---

two more drubbings last week, both at the hands of Bordentown Military Institute. The Cadets won 80-52 on their home court and then traveled here to score a 61-41 victory.

Howard Stoneback of BMI sank 58 points in the home-and-home series, 32 of them coming in the first game. Bob Montgomery was high man for Princeton in the first game with 13 points and Bob Stewart topped the Little Tiger scorers in the second contest with 14.

The twin defeats were No.'s 6 and 7 for PHS against the single victory of the season scored over Hun School. A game with Bound Brook was scheduled Tuesday and Joe Drulis' charges will go on the road Friday to meet South River.

Hun Scores. The Hun School live put on a fourth period drive which caught Bryn Athyn and gave the local schoolboys their second triumph in seven games by a 46-42 margin. Trailing by four points or more through most of the game, the Hun forces rallied for 14 points in the closing period to their opponents' six.

Pat Tidey and Ray Alberigi led the day with a dozen points apiece and Captain Russ Summers added five field goals for 10 points. Trinity School will be the next opponent, with the contest scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Seminary Gym on Stockton Street.

St. Paul's Wins. The St. Paul's School basketball team, coached by Bill Creamer, ran away from the Witherspoon School five by a 76-36 margin on Monday. The victory was the 14th of the season for the Cavaliers.

The Delnesso brothers poured in 43 points between them to pace St. Paul's. Ray was high with 24 points and Frank tallied 19. Bob Still scored seven points for Witherspoon. The Valley Road School will play host to St. Paul's on Friday.

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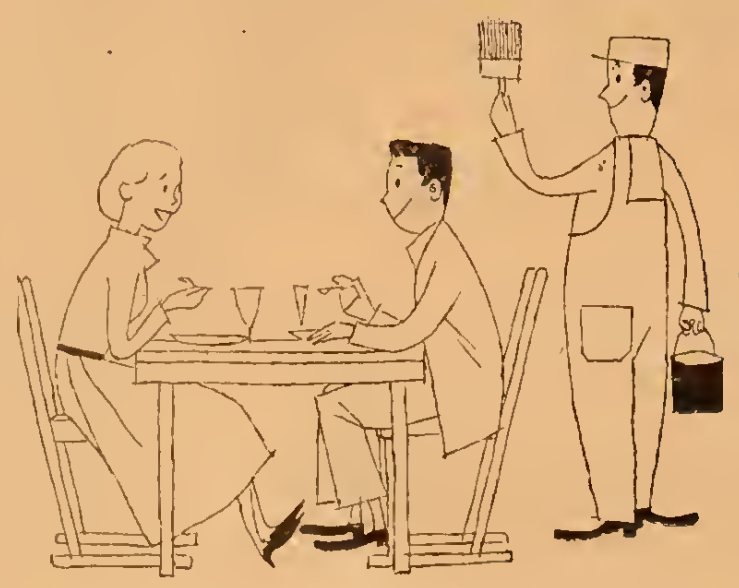

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the Ivy group, a number of the other colleges will have considerably more trouble than Princeton, although the uncertainty of the overall picture will postpone an accurate evaluation until well after the season begins.

Legislative Problem. Enforcement of the new rules may be a major problem. Asa S. Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, told TOWN TOPICS: "I understand substitutes must report to a specified official who will keep performance records. Officials will, of course, be responsible for substituting only eligible players."

If coaches continue the platoon system—entering 11-man teams trained to go both ways—officials charged with recording substitutions will have a sizeable amount of paper work on their hands. They could easily be responsible for keeping track of upwards of 50 players in a single half. Substitutes entering the game can be required to check in with them (although an official required to write down 22 numbers simultaneously would have quite an assignment), but if players are also required to let the official know they are leaving action, the situation would drag interminably.

This is not to imply that the rules committee has come up with an unenforceable regulation, despite the complexities it seems to present in mid-winter. Officiating under the direction of Commissioner Bushnell has always been as asset to the game and the public can expect this aspect of the problem to be solved before the first whistle blows next September.

Short Notes. Winter sports teams will resume action next week, following a fortnight's inaction while leading scorer, despite the fact that he has played in two less games than the others. He has 11 goals and nine assists for 20 points, while Bill Gall, wing on the first line, has 9 goals and 10 assists.

Sophomore Bud Haabestad, who has the season's high mark for the Tiger quintet with 25 points, is its top scorer. He has caged 145, far more than Phil Zuravleff and Foster Cooper with 98 each.

February Saturdays won't bring much in the way of athletic action to the Princeton scene until the 21st. Both the hockey and the basketball teams have a series of road trips scheduled, and neither will be here on a Saturday until the skaters take on Harvard February 21. Yale will be the opponent in basketball that evening—at 7:15, as is usual when the Elis are here to permit them to catch an early train to New Haven.

The Eastern intercollegiate wrestling championships, last held here in 1949, will be staged in Dillon Gym on March 13 and 14. The colorful tournament will draw more spectators from such hotbeds of wrestling enthusiasm as Syracuse, Penn State and Lehigh, but the show is a good one for Princetonians, too.

PHS Routed Twice. Princeton High's basketball team absorbed

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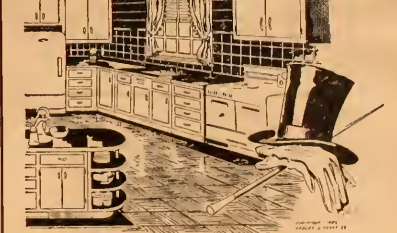

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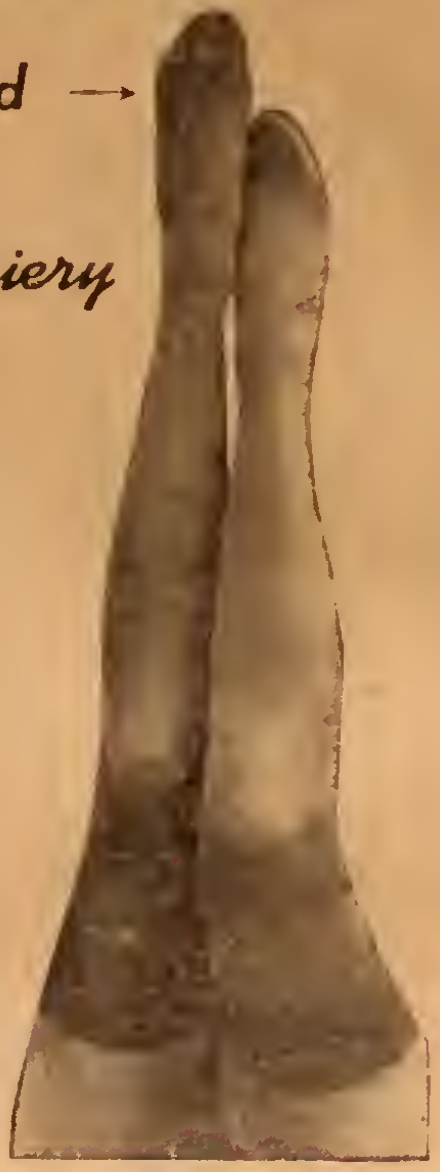

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